A CRY FOR FREE PRAYER.

What Testerday's Action of the Episcopa

Convention May Lend To.

The Episcopal Convention began its ses-

of the Holy Trinity, and it adjourned last even-ing to meet in Philadelphia three years hence,

SARAII BERNIIARDI BESET,

BEGULLID IY A RECEPTION PARTY

The Tardy Ellackhief's Flight—A Simple Heach and the theory of the property of the pr

tions at the Hippodrome, stepped on board, and all was ready.

The Captain of the Blackbird was given orders to go his fastest down to Lower Quarantine, whence there were some fears that the Amérique and Mile. Bernhardt might move cityward, since the day was g-ting on, and it is the custom of the Health Officer to begin his duties at sunrise. Soon after passing Castle Garden the band forsook its position on the hurricane deck in order to encircle the stove in the after cabin. Otherwise the run down the bay was without important incident, interest dividing itself somewhat unequality between a sailor who was arranging a broad French ensign for elevation at the Blackbird's bow and the pile of hampers which had been provided an for elevation at the Blackbird's bow and a pile of hampers which had been provided reome purpose that, to the surprise and sorwed the amply company, did not transpire. From 50 clock it was a long time, but after the start it was not long when the Blackbird me near to the Amérique. The red and white nnels of the French eteamer designated her nong half a dozen which lay at Quarantine. If her passengers, seemingly, were on dock, within the sterage railings there was a dense ass of humanity; the confines of the second him were only less crowded, and the decks lotted to the first cabin passengers were well led. As the Blackbird came within a hundred rude of the Amérique a signal was given to the flor who had busted himself in the bow of the asiler boat, and a French ersign, with a

of name cut of the size and shape of dominoes. The party was much interested in the occurar shape of the lumps of beet sugar which were employed to sweeten the coffee, and lumps were sought; y the party and deposited in the whist-coat pockets as solvenirs. A multi-colored placque with incriptions, set in a basket of flowers, was brought along by the Articite Fench Corele of New York, many members of which the Committee of the ham there was a commotion. A waving of a heavy pearl-gray curtain serveding the ample state-room on the starboard side of the Amerique, just off the saidon, was followed by a pushing of the same aside and the appearance of Capt Jondia of the French steamer, who held his read-banded-cap in his right hand, while his left arm, gracefully curved, afforded support to a surprising feminine vision. This was the Bernhardt, formerly of the Combile Françsies, fannous as actress, pointer, scultter, paragraphist, and aeropault. She glided into the saidon. The six manugers appertaining to her young the said of the saidon of the wind and collected with grace and subluded and seasons. Blanger ablow was presention of Manager Selwab, that he was glad to see so eminent an actress from whom he hoped so much. Manuger Gilmore blushed and rolused to be introduced. The Bernhardt stood and with molest action received the homage of the reception company. She was dressed in a simple robe, trammed with plaid. The material may have been plump and the honger of the forest plaid as well as the trimmings. There was a fuxuriance about the gard that it would puzzle a male observer to analyze in a five minute's observation. From her anoughers, threatening to the formal with plaid. The material may have been plump, now the said and the said and the provide and colories, and th

months left in which to pay more."

Mile, Bernhardt says her favorite piece is "Pholice," This character," she says, seems to inspire all the emotion I can command. At times it carries me so beyond my strength that when I leave the stage I have to be supported to my dressing room. By nature I am timid. You would not believe it, but I never face an audience without trembling. At times so terribly does this feeling come over me that I become deathly sick. My heart seems to stop beating, and I have known myself to be led to the stage like one in a trance. I have agreat the stage like one in a trance.

mile, Bernhardt was designted with Booth's Theatrs, in which she is to play. She could not find words, she said, in which to express her delight.

Mile, Bernhardt has brought to this country, it is said, endless wonders in the way of dress. She superintended every article that was made for her, and the great Felix, prince of Paris dressmakers, was subjected to the most trying variations of her tasts. The making of the dresses is described in the Figaro as a perfect work of art, for Bernhardt required the most delicate variations of light and shade. Of gloves alone she brings out 300 pairs. She has seventy five pairs of shoes of divers make, and forly new dresses. The principal dresses are: One for Advience Lecourrent. Louis XV. style, with ivory eatin train and front of China blue drapery, with garlands of paie pink and the roses and Alengon lace, on a pointed bodice. Another toliet of procade silk, made in Lyons, has cascades of flowers embroidered on the skirt, and the bodice strimmed with Bruges lace. Another deshabilit indict consists of a cloud of Linquedical locies. The large mantle forming a Watteau glait is fastened down in front by broad sating ribbon strings, while the train is trimmed around with lace ruchings. The dress for "La Dame aux Camelins." In dress of a chief of mother of one-linas. The dress of sand lanches of camellias. The waist and front of the skirt are covered with fine pearls and banches of camellias, and pearl beads. A waking dress for the same play is of gray Bengaine, artistically draped in the back, and fastened by a diamond pin. Another dress is covered with Valenciennes lace. Another is all covered by the will wear a yellow satin strend by gray Bernhardt and and pale roses on a cream ground, and ruby satin train. The wardrobe for "Antony" includes a celours d'Urenha sait, with stripes of mother of pearl, and pearl beads. A house costume is of broade silk, with erimson and pale roses on a cream ground, and ruby satin train. The wardrobe for "Antony in cludes la mase, in the first

STANDING OUT AGAINST ELEVEN. How the Jury Stood to the Suit of Mr. Fitz-

patrick to Recover his Lost Savings. The trial of the suit of Philip A. Fitzpatrick against Lauren C. Woodruff was continued yesterday before Judge Sedgwick. The suit

yesterday before Judge Sedgwick. The suit was to recover \$11,000 which Mr. Fitspatrick had invested in Erie and Genesse Valley Railroad bonds, as he avers, upon the persuasion and guarantee of Mr. Woodruff.

The counsel for Mr. Woodruff, yesterday put upon the stand Samuel Sindlair, formerly publisher of the Tribune, and sought to get from him an admission that it was he, and not Mr. Woodruff, who persuaded Mr. Fitspatrick to buy the bonds. Mr. Sinclair did not swear to any such thing.

Then Mr. Woodruff's counsel called as a witness Le Grand Lockwood. On his cross-examination it came out that about all of Mr. Fitspatrick's \$15,000 that had not been invosted in the Erie and Genese Valley Hailroad bonds was lost when Mr. Lockwood's bank failed.

After an absence of several hours the jury sent word that they could not agree. They stood eleven to one in favor of giving a verdict for Mr. Fitspatrick. The dissenting juror was Aaron Barnett of 785 Madison avenue.

Frederick J. Vogell's Suicide. Nothing was learned yesterday as to the cause

of the ancise of Frederick J. Vogeli, who shot himself on Tuesday morning at the gate of Bellevue Hospital yard. Mr. Oredi, of Sherman, Cecil & Ca., 120 Thomas street, for whom Mr. Vogeli was bookkeeper, said yesterday; 'He was strictly temperate, and his accounts at the time of bis death were in perfect order."

### A NIGHT OF MORTAL TERROR.

THE STRAMBOAT STATE OF NEW YORK CAUGHT IN A CYCLONE.

A Passencer's Story of his Experiences Scenes of Breadful Pante Stories as to the Night's Generances and the Vessel's Condition. On Saturday night last the steamboat State of New York left Stonington for this city at about 10 o'clock—her usual hour. The Captain expected a stormy night, but nothing like the furious storm which he encountered about midnight, and which compelled him to put back to Stonington. There were about 140 passengers on board, and they have made bitter complaints against the conduct of the officers of the State of New York during the panic that was produced by the storm. Their story, as told by one of them, Mr. G. J. Mortimer, a tea

broker, 185 Front street, is as follows:
"The excitement among the passengers began about 11% o'clock, and a quarter of an hour later this excitement had increased to a panic. The passengers had all left their staterooms in their night clothes, and men, wo nen, and children were running up and down he main saloon. Every one of us expected to perish. The boat was pitching and rolling fearfully. The women and children were screaming, moaning, and crying. The men were a little more cool, but some of them were down on their knees praying. Some went on deck, and beseechingly asked the Captain and other officers whether there was any hope, but they got no reply. Finally we saw one of the colored waiters come up stairs, having on a life preserver. We thought then that it was certainly all up with us. A few minutes past midnight the great steamboat began to pitch about so that we thought every moment that she would go down. The tables and chairs were tumbling about on the floor of the main saloon, and the passengers were unable to stand on their feet. It afterward appeared that this was when the boat was turning and laboring in the trough of the sea. Most of the passengers had on life preservers by this time, but none of us had any idea that we would ever see land again. Then, right in the worst of the panie, we heard an explosion, and a minute later the saloon was full of steam. At

worst of the panie, we heard an explosion, and a minute later the saloon was full of steam. At the same time the awful cry of 'Fire' was raised. Many of the women fainted. During all this time not a single officer of the bout appeared in the saloon to give directions to the passengers or to allay their fears.

"We finally got back to Stonington at about 3% A. M. Two men ind been washed overboard, the side of the boat had been smashed in by the sea, and many of the passengers had received such a shock to their nerves that they will probably never get over it.

"When we got back to Stonington the Captain told us that we would have to remain there till the following (Sunday) evening, as it would take all day to repair a bursted pipe in the boiler. At 7 o'clock in the morning breakfast was announced. After breakfast half a doilar was demanded from each passenger. Those who couldn't afford to go ashore and continue their journey to New York by rail remained aboard the boat, But about sixty, myself among them, asked the officers to telegraph to Providence for a special ear, offering to pay the expense. We wowed that we would not start out in that boat again, no matter whether the weather was fair or foul. But the officers wouldn't do anything. Their reply was aiways the same, 'We are waiting for orders from the company.' The sixty or sixty-five passengers who refused to start out again by the steamboat remained ashore all day. At 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon the State of New York blew her whistle and started out. We had to remain in Stonington till 1:25 Monday morning, when we started for New York in an extra ear that had been hooked on to the regular train at Providence."

Mr. Mortimer further stated that the reason why binessif and others would.

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night. He promptly replied. "Yes, sir." A few minutes later snother colored man belonging to the boat was asked the same question. He feigned surprise, laughed, and said: "Who tole you dat? Dat's de fust Ise hearn of it." White waiting for the Captain the reporter made a tour of the steamboat to see if he could detect any rottenness about her. He brought away several specimens of decayed wood which he pulled off from the beams with his fingers. The Captain, when he came aboard, spoke frankly. He said:

"The storin was one of the worst that I have ever seen. It was dead ahead of us, and perhaps I might have brought the boat through safely, but as I saw that it was rapidly gotting worse and worse, I decided to put about before it was too late. To be sure, the hoat roiled a good deal in the trough of the sea while we were turning, and a scood deal of freight was knocked down, but not a pound of freight was lost. One man was lost overboard, but no more that I have heard of. His name was John McCullough, and he belonged in New York. A pile of freight lell down and bursted open the blinds that closed one of the gangways. McCullough had been seen near the place a short time before, and I think he was knocked overboard by the falling freight. I didn't go down to the saloon until after we had turned the shin. Then I went down and passed through the main saloon, beling the passengers that the danger was all over. But they naid not the slightest attention to me. They all had on life preservers—some one, some two, and some three. They were all racing about without any sense or method in their movements. There was one hig Dutchman who had on his overcoat and three life preservers. He had a hig setchel in each hand, all ready to go ashore. One of our wheelbouses was sunshed in by the sea. When the steam pipe bursted there was a rush of steam, and a stupid woman raised the cry of 'Fire!' That false alarm did more to frighten the passengers than anything else. This boat was built in 1856. It got rotten quicker than any boat I

### A COLLISION OF STEAMSHIPS.

A Wild Panie Crented, but no Lives Lost-

Complaints from the Steerage. The steamship Newport of the New York and Cuba Mail line came into collision with the steamship Newnham of the Red Star line, in the bay off Quarantine, about 4 o'clock yester tay morning, while it was yet very dark. The Newnham had 425 steerage and a number of saloon passengers on board, and for a time there was a wild panic. The accident was caused by the catching of the Newport's anchor into the hawser of the Newnbam, bringing the starboard sides of the two vessels violently to-

starboard sides of the two vessels violently together before the Newport's engines could be stopped. The Newnham had her iron bulwarks crushed in and her stern damaged.

The Newport sustained greater damage. Her own anchor was forced through the heavy iron plating of the starboard quarter, tearing a long, fregular gash, and her bulwarks were crushed in. The officers of the Newport were reticent when asked concerning the collision. It was intimated by one of the subordinates that the accident was due to the heate the Newport was making to beat the Washington of the Alexandre Bros. line. He added: "We did leat her, too, several hours, in spite of the collision. We made the run from Havana in three laws and ten hours, and had as pretty a trip as I ever saw."

The Newnham is a new ship, and her made

ten hours, and had as pretty a trip as I ever saw."

The Newnham is a new ship, and has made her first voyage from Antwerp. She net some very rough weather on Saturday last, when a large ice house on the rear deck was blown into the sea and lost, with all its contents. The steering gear was also much damaged. Many of the passengers were sick on the voyage, and one death occurred. The ship on her arrival here, was in a fifthy condition. The passengers complain of having been very poorly and insufficiently fed, and maltreated by the stewards. They have prapared a complaint to be submitted to the Commissioners of Emigration, and a poetical steerage passenger has written a long poem on their miseries.

Don't Die in the House. Ask druggists for "Rough on Rate." It clears out rate, sice. 15c, 115 Fulton at New York - Adv. Do Not Forget that Carter's Little

Cesterday was a day of hard work. The whole forenoon was consumed in debating the ques-tion whether extempore prayer may ever be used in public service in the Episcopal Church, The deputies had sent to the Bishops on Tuesday a resolution shortening the church services. But before this had been sent to a committee to consult with the Bishops for concurrence the deputies struck out of the resolution a clause saying that at a third service no prayers not set forth in the prayer book shall be used before or after a sermon or lecture, and also another clause saying that at a third service no portion of the order for the administration of the Lord's and Jersey City on the other. When in full Supper shall be used. The majority in favor of striking out these clauses was large. The resolution came back from the Bishops yesterday with the first clause—that one relating to extempore prayers—restored to the resolution, while the Bishops agreed to the striking out of the other clause. The action of the deputies was then either to agree with or disagree with the Bishops. The Rev. Dr. James Craik of Kentucky submitted a committee report in favor of agreeing with the Bishops. The Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks of Boston, who occasionally uses extempore prayer, was opposed to agreement. The Rev. Dr. Craik, tall, and straight as an arrow, made a speech that eventually carried the day. "Here we are," he said, "after from twelve to fifteen years of effort to shorten church services, just on the point of avivancing a step in the right direction. The Bishops do not grant us quite all we have asked for, but would it be wise now to throw away what we can get? If we refuse to agree with the Bishops in this matter, then the whole subject goes over to the next Convention. Does the canon on the subject permit the use of extempore prayer? I think it does not. But others think and act differently, and they will probably continue to do so. The Bishops do not want to give them the implied right to do so, therefore the first clause in the resolution has been restored. I think it is wise to agree with the Bishops."

Then the Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks, speaking very rapidly and excitedly, asked the decuties whether or not they were going to stand by the decision made on Tuesday, when seven-eighths of both the clerkymen and laymen had voted to knock both clauses out of the resolution. If the first clause is resolved to the resolution and cultivated and studious, in our colleges and homes, who are looking at the action of this Convention on this question. Stall they see it drawing botts across the church doors? Then the young men will go elsowhere to study for the will be restrained. Then, too, there is a class of young men, intellectu Supper shall be used. The majority in favor of striking out these clauses was large. The reso-

Oct. 2 for New York, flying signals of distress. She was partly dismasted and in a sinking condition. He took off the crew, twenty-four in number, and brought them to this port. Capt. Urquhart of the Isaac Webb reports as follows: "We left Antwerp Oct. 2 and Fushing Oct. 8 partly loaded with iron. On Oct. 24, at mid-night, lat. 42° 30′, lon. 59° 20′, during a southeast gale, under lower topsails and foresail, with a high and confused cross son running, the ship made a heavy luren to lesward, shifted her

# Till After Election.

The motion made on behalf of the Western Union Telegraph Company for an injunction to restrain the Demogratic National Committee from hithographing or publishing the delearants sent by Marshall Jewell to Florida, which was set down for a hearing letter sladge Lawrence in Supreme Court Chambers yesterday, has been postponed until the second Municy of November.

## BRIEF MENTION.

On Tuesday Judge Choase granted William Moller, the sagar refiner, who failed in 1875, a discharge from bank-ruptey. The Sen has received for Mrs. Cansac \$1 from an anonymous contributor, \$1 from L. P. K., and \$2 from A. Constant Reader. mons contributor, \$\forall \text{irom L. P. K.} and \$\forall \text{trom A. Constant Reader.}

Justice Ruleof Masterson of Greenbush, N. J., was killed Jesterday by the accidental discharge of a pistol that he was cleaning.

Howard Whiting of Brooklyn has a Rible that was printed in 1854. It is still in good condition. John O. kley of Babylon has a Rible printed in 1860.

A party of five Arabs landed at Castle Garden vesterday from the allowers steamship Newsham. They are to be exhibited in connection with a show.

Issac Platt of Geneva, N. Y., was \$\text{9}\$ vears of age last week, and will cast to eighteenly vote for Premient on Tue-day next. His first vote was cast for James Madison in 1868.

Many Hebrew ladies propose holding another grand fair this fail. The preliminary macting is to be held on Tue-day evening at the room's of the Young Men's Hebrew Association.

The Hon, Manosh Pratt is dead in the town of Pompey.

The Hott Manoah Pratt is dead in the tastn of Ponincy, signed 83, lawing been all his life a resident of that town. In early highe was a leadler in Ponincy Academy, and among his pupils was tow Seymour.

Hay and wood saturated with kerosene were fired under the front plazan of John Citchester's house in Woodbory Long Island, on Thesday muth. The fire was discovered and extinguished before much harm was done.

P. D. Chinan, the juntor of the Patersia Court House, on Thesday evening went to put out a drunken man who is of heart weight in the pater of the Theorem is no keep the inner of the seats a dalay. The man knocked the juntor under the seats a dalay. The man knocked the juntor under the seats a dalay. The man knocked the juntor under the seats a dalay. The transfer of the mean substance came. In the excitoment

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the Citizens' Association will form the except.

A BIG CONFLAGRATION.

THE SPECTACLE OF FIRE THAT LIGHT. ED UP ALL BROOKLYN sion three weeks ago yesterday in the Church

rer Three-quarters of a Million Bollars Lost by the Barning of the Assania Clock Works and Four Dwelling Houses Near By, The Ansonia Clock Works, in Seventh avenue, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, Brooklyn, were totally destroyed by fire early yesterday morning, causing a loss of about three-quarters of a million dollars, and throwing 1.200 persons out of employment. The factory, which was of brick, occupied a full block. It was built two years ago on the crest of the ridge that extends from Prospect Park to Greenwood Cemetery, and from its top story there was a view of the Atlantic Ocean on one and Jersey City on the other. When in full blaze the burning factory presented a rare biase the burning factory presented a rare spectacle. Thousands of persons collected about the factory to see it burn. The building was five stories high, and it surrounded a court yard. There was a long, low building next to the factory on the Eighth avenue side, extending the depth of the block, which was used as a foundry, and next to this was a lumber yard, where the wood for the clock cases was stored.

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Ayres, \$2,000; Charles Marcella, \$500, Ayres, \$2,000, William E. Dodge is President of the clock company, and, with his relatives, controls its affairs.

BESIEGED BY UNPAID GIRLS.

The Premises of a Manufacturer of Artificial Flowers in West Third Street. "S. Levi & Co., Manufacturers of Artificial Flowers," is on a big show window at 7 West Third street. The room lighted by the big made a heavy lurch to leeward, shired and carrie and, coning to the wind, was threwn on her beam ends. To save her from going over entirely we cut away the mizzen and main masts, which eased her considerably. We set to work triumming carro and pumping ship with the pilge ump, she beginning to make considerable water. At 2 P. M. the foremast broke off cruble water. At 2 P. M. the foremast broke off cruble water. At 2 P. M. the foremast broke off cruble water. At 2 P. M. the foremast broke off cruble water. At 2 P. M. the foremast broke off cruble water, and the foremast broke off cruble water. At 2 P. M. the foremast broke off cruble water, and the foremast broke off cruble water. At 2 P. M. the foremast broke off cruble water, and its door was locked, but the hall and stone steps swarmed with girls from 16 years to 20 years old. It was considered the property of them are considered to the property of the property

pilgo tulmp, she beginning to make considerable water. At 2 P. M. the foremast broke off just above the eyes of the rigging, carrying the just above the eyes of the rigging, carrying the spars we resumed trimming the cargo and pumping, but made slow progress, the ship jving over so much and rolling so deeply that it was almost impossible to hold on, let alone work. Evening coming on, it seemed a hopeless case to save the ship, and it was decided to alundon her at the first opportunity. On Monday, Oct. 25. at 1:30 A. M., saw a steamer's light and made signals of distress, which were immediately answered. The steamer which were immediately answered. The steam as usual that morning, but stayed a very short time, and said nothing about their particular the ship lest she might be stove, owing to the high sea that was still running, but with the sasistance of our longboat and the admirable manner in which the steamer's beat was him, died, all our crex, twenty-four in number, were safely transferred to the livrian belore daylight and brought to this port.

Trying to Make a Jury Agree.

The jury in the case of William Dalzell, who was tried last week in Paterson for the killing of John Joseph van Houten at the Garrett Mountain riot in matching to the propertion of the present level from removing the stamps and flower material which are in the factory, and which are on the formed Jure Dixon that they could not spread and they were a suil out last night. There have several times in formed Jules Dixon that they could not spread and they were to more in this country six years.

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NOTES OF THE POLITICAL CANVASS. Daniel W. Tallimadge has been nominated by the Re-

pur licans of the Fourth Congression a District in opposition to Mr. A. M. Bass, the present Democratic Congressions. The James Huches Association will meet to-night at 133 Washington street to make arrangements for going to the rolls in a body to wote for Hancock. There are between 300 and 400 members. A harp Democratic parade took place at Helisville, N. I. on Tuesday might. The illumination along the line of march was very handsone. A flic collation was given to the visiting ciutes after the parade.

A large and entiusiastic meeting of the Independent Democracy of the city of New York was held at head-quarters, 12 Muyvesant street, last evening. The meet-ing was addressed by its Chairman, Col. John Kafferty, and the Hon. E. M. Johnson. The la gest and most enthusiastic Democratic meeting that has been held in Orange during the campaign, was had in the Library Hall on Tuesday night. Speeches were made by Mayor Fredley of Newark, the Hon. George W. Juhan of Indiana, and others.

During a parade of the Hancock Legion in Brooklyn list evening, under the command of Col. David F. Lyoch, a half was made in rout at the City Hall, where Mr. Andrew McLean presented the Legion with a silk banner prepared by the ladies of Bronklyn. Direct by the latter of Brooklyn.

United States Commissioner John J. Allen has issued by the state of the st

district has been well organized. They will hold a meeting to might in the ball additioning the brewery of Mr. Kohler, which will be addressed by the Hon. Aug. Harde obergh and other prominent speakers.

A grand mass meeting of the United Democracy of the A grand mass meeting of the United Democracy of the Twenty fourth Assembly District will be held at Kirshoff a Central Hall, Third avenue and 150th street, on Friday evening 29th inst. Waids Hutchins. W. W. Kiles, Geo. Franz Pagel, Edward A. Albernettch, John B. Haskin, Ulmries W. Brooke, S. G. Courthey, Benj. A. Walls, Thomas J. Cesmer, Henry D. Purroy, Authors H. Puroy, and others will address the forceting.

Hill, N. J. are doing good work in that vicinity, and the

Court Calendars This Day.

C. RIBLEY & CO.'S ASSIGNMENT.

The Fatture of One of the Oldest and Largest

Coffee Houses in the City. C. Risley & Co., coffee merchants at 79 Wall street, made an assignment yesterday to Morgan J. O'Brien, lawyer, at 150 Broadway. No preferences were made except one of \$12,000

Morran J. O'Brien, lawyer, at 150 broadway. No preferences were made except one of \$12,000 for wages. The assignee said that the liabilities are about \$800,000, and that the assats are centimated at about \$400,000. The assets are principally coffee in store. The liabilities are due to other dealers in this city, about thirty in number, and to banks.

It is expected that a statement will be ready for the creditors on Saturday next. The anapension was due largely to the shrinkage in value of the large amount of coffee held by the house. The prices of the several grades have declined from 28 to 4 cents nor pound from the prices at which the firm purchased. The aggregate shrinkage in the value of their stock is celimated at from \$200,000 to \$250,000. The house has not made any purchases since Sept. 9. Subsequent to that date its resources have been devoted to protecting the stock it held. The firm has also been embarrassed by the failure of delibers to meet maturing notes. The assignees said that so far as he was informed, he did not think any other house in the trade would be seriously affected by the suspension. The house ranked among the oldest and largest in the trade. It was founded thirty years ago by Christopher R sley, who, with his son Leander S, constituted the firm.

A Hannied Hotel Closes MONTREAL, Oct. 26.—The Haunted Hotel, Purson, P. Q., is closed. The late proprietor, John Palis in town. He says he was compelled to leave the pioning to year a smoother to recent dire threats the villagers, as he supposes, because he is of Englascont. He believes the ghost to have been person by one of the ringleaders.

PINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

York Stock Exchange-Sales Oct. 27. 90 U. S. 55, 81, e. 103
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Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$301,961; sustoms, \$339,245. The Amerique, from Havre, brought \$289,500 in French gold coin.

The Amerique, from Havre, brought \$289,000 in French gold coin.

The Bank of the State of New York has declared a semi-annual dividend of 31. The cent, payable Nov. 10.

The Governing Committee of the Stock Exchange admitted to day the following securities: New York, Lake Eric and Western Bailroad Commany's fourth mortgage 5 The cent, bends, \$2,937,000; Ohio Central Railroad Company's first mortgage terminal trust bonds, \$600,000; Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio Railway Company's second mortgage 7 The cent, bonds on the La Grange extension, \$300,000, and the Misseuri Pacific Railway Company's stock, \$12,419,800.

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At a meeting of the bond and stockholders and other creditors of the Brocklyn Elevated Railroad heid to-day, the Chairman of the special committee appointed by the creditors to examine the accounts of the receiver reported that the liabilities were found to be \$4.781,696, and the assets, \$850.497.70. A report upon the accounts of the contractor, R. B. Floyd-Jones, was to the effect that he had received \$1,129,280, and accounted for the same. An adjournment was taken to Oct. 29.

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According to the statement furnished to the press by the London agents of the New York Central Bailroad Company, the net earnings of the road for the year ending Sept. 30 were \$14.597.440. The fixed charges for interest and rentals amount to \$4.679.025, so that the surplus available for dividende on \$90.000,000 of capital will be \$9.918.415, or more than 11 \( \pi \) eent.

The Baltimers, Cincinnati and Western Ralling With a capital of \$5.000,000. The incorporators are Cincinnati and Baltimore capitalists, Ex Gov. Thomas Young of Ohlo will be President. The road will run from Cincinnati to Virginia and Maryland and on to Baltimore, \$\pi\$ distance of \$00 miles.

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Chicago is increasing its direct purchases of foreign merchandise. The Tribune of that city says: "Our leading dry goods house reports its importation of foreign goods 75 % cent, higher than last year. Receipts of customs futles at Chicago were \$1.800.000 last year. This year they will be at least \$2.500,000. O tober receipts in 1880 are half as large again as those of last the fifth importing point in the country."

The Paris Rouges says: "We helleve that the The Paris Bourse says: "We believe that the Bank of France will again raise its rais of discount on Thursday. It is rumored that the sum of 4,000,000 france in gold has been with-

New York Markets.

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Sun rises...... 6 48 Sun sets...... 5 12 Moon rises...12 62 RIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook., 2 40 Gov. Island., 3 20 Hell Gate... 5 00

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Sa Newpham, Johnson, Antwerp,
Sa Newport, Sandberr, Havana,
Sa Pile of Washington, Timmerman, Vera Cruz,

ARMYRO OUT.

Sa Gellert, from New York Oct. 14, has been signalled off the Scilly Islands, on ther way to Hamburg.

Sa Neckar, from New York Oct. 10, has passed the Lizard, on her way to Bremen.

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Pine Silk Hats, \$ 1.20; worth \$5. Patt Der-

POST-ALLEN -On Monday, Oct 25, at the Church of all Sonts, by the Key Heavy M. Reinows, D. D., Sammel Lattiam Mischail Fiest to Mary Louisa, Jaughter of the late William R. Alben, all of this exty.

SCHEEPER-MORRE -On Toeslay, Oct, 19, at the Church of the Holy Trinity, by the Hey of F. Krotel, John Rernhardt Schweger to Elisse, volumest daughter of the late B. sins More of Fort Wasningston, N. Y.

STUART-RITTER -At the restricted of the frider, and the Restrict of the Rev. Confess C. Stuart to Leith E., daughter of John P. WERTHILINER, SCHITZ -On Wednesday, Oct 20, by the Rev. Dr. L. Winther, William Wertheriner of States Island to Julie Schutz of Sew York.

DIED.

PEREMEN—On Oct 27, of consumption, Josiah M.

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FREEMEN.—On Oct 27, of consumption, Josiah M.
Freemen, in the 335 year of his age.

The funeral will take place on Friday, Oct 29, from the Weslevan M. E. Church, Attency st., between Rivington and Delancey sts., at 1 cloick P. M.

HORLAN -Saudenly, at his late residence, 67 Pike at Charles Higgson.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

RIVIKEY.—On the 25th inst., of consumption, Mary Teres a Homkey, seemed daughter of Join and Margaret Lomkey, mative of Halliax, N. S., in the 25th year of her age.

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